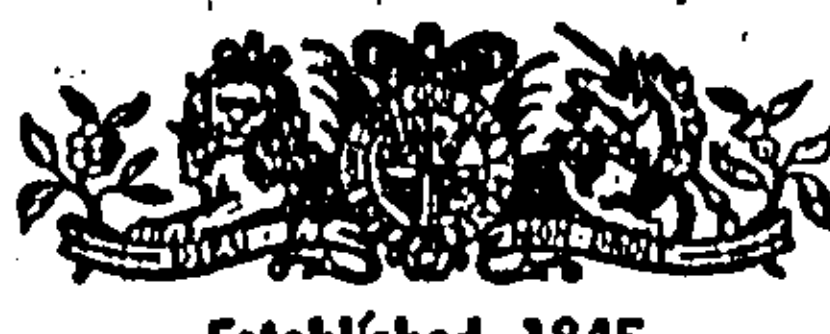


Libel Action: Judge's Ruling—Back Page

THE WEATHER:—Moderate South-Easterly winds. Fair or fine, with smoke haze over the Western harbour.

CHINA



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Korea Issue

IT is to be taken for granted that the deadline for the first meeting of the Korean Political Conference—October 28—will not be met, but the prospects of the conference eventually taking place are by no means wrecked. The Communists' acceptance of the United Nations invitation to hold preliminary parleys next Monday at Panmunjom suggests that the Reds (at least at this moment) are not prepared to sabotage completely the political conference proposition, although their reply to the UN invitation serves to emphasize their intention to indulge in further stalling tactics. The dangerous possibility which confronts the preliminary talks is that the Communists will use them as a forum for further tedious debate on the composition of the political conference. This, in fact, is all too plainly stated in the Communist note of acceptance which "reserves the right" to raise this very question at the Panmunjom discussions. Obviously the Reds are not going to give up their pet idea of having neutrals in the political conference without a struggle—if, indeed, they are prepared to concede the point at all. Yet, in the final analysis, they know as well as anybody else that unless the political conference eventually takes place, the Korean truce will be wrecked.

THIS is a prospect which cannot be particularly alluring to the Chinese Reds whose reward from renewed fighting would be nil, but whose endeavours would have to be of a maximum capacity to save the North Koreans from outright defeat. Measured in any sort of terms, the Chinese Communists have much more to gain through a settlement of the Korean problem than by a resumption of hostilities, and there is every reason to believe the Peking Government is realistic and hard-headed enough to appreciate this. It is most unlikely they will permit the preliminary Panmunjom talks to be plain sailing; nor can they be expected to help bring about a speedy agreement on the composition of the political conference, its venue or its agenda. But that does not mean the preliminary discussions are doomed before they begin. On the contrary the probable outcome will find the Reds agreeing to the conference after a display of outraged reluctance.

New Opportunity

WILL Russia accept the latest invitation of the Big Three to foreign ministers talks on the German and Austrian question? To any reasonably-minded person it would be incomprehensible if the Soviets replied in the negative. The Kremlin, like the Western Allies, have publicly stated that it is a problem which demands urgent attention, and as the Lugano meeting which has been proposed will largely be exploratory in character, there is no good reason why the Russians should not embrace the proposition. In this particular case they are not being asked to agree to a hard and fast agenda, with any one aspect of the future of Germany being given priority. They are invited to submit their own ideas at the discussions. Neither side is asked to commit itself in advance. But the Big Three note makes it perfectly clear that unless the Russians are prepared to exchange viewpoints and propositions around a table, there can be no hope of any agreement being reached on the future of Germany and the conclusion of an Austrian peace treaty.

Israel-Jordan Tension

Causing Anxiety

RECALL OF UN TRUCE CHIEF

A "Dangerous Situation"

New York, Oct. 19.

The United Nations Security Council today decided to invite General Vagn Bennike, Chief of Staff of the United Nations Truce Commission in Palestine, to start immediately for New York to report on the tension between Israel and neighbouring Arab States.

The proposal to invite General Bennike was made by Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, of the United States. The President of the Council, Mr William Borberg, of Denmark, declared the suggestion approved when there were no objections to it.

Today's meeting of the Security Council was called by Britain, France and the United States to consider the mounting tension between Israel and the Arab States.

The Big Three Powers declared in making the urgent request for the meeting that "prompt consideration" of the matter was "necessary to prevent a possible threat to the security of the area."

During the debate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, of Britain, said the meeting had been called urgently because the three Western nations had felt that the tension between Israel and the neighbouring Arab States had reached a dangerous point. "Members of the Council are holding while Rome is burning, and I, therefore, request you to proceed to a vote as soon as possible," he said.

Mr Vyshinsky objected to voting without having the various proposals before the Council in writing.

He maintained that the letters from Britain, France and the United States to the Council President did not constitute a formal proposal.

The urgency of the matter was understandable, but difficulties would arise in voting without having the proposals in writing, he said.

The Colombian delegate, Dr Francisco Urrutia, then proposed the adjournment.

Reuter.

Chief Cause Of The Frontier Clashes

London, Oct. 19.

The chief cause of the frontier clashes between Jordan and Israel was believed by Middle East experts today to be the way in which the United Nations draw the frontier where a camel's misstep can mean trouble.

The frontier, experts said, follows no natural feature but simply marks a line between the two sides when the armistice agreements were concluded more than three years ago.

"There are still families divided between the two countries, and there are no legal means by which relatives can meet unless they try to steal across the frontier," one expert said.

He called it a possible lesson for Korea peace planners.

He said that the frontier severs Arab villages from their land and cuts off their water supply. There are Arab families living in Israel territory who try to visit friends and relatives in Jordan. Refugees from Israel enter Jordan and then try to go back to recover property or pick the fruits of their gardens.

The experts' views on the Israel-Jordan frontier were the same as those of officials on both sides when this correspondent visited the frontier in March this year.

Jews and Arabs glowered at each other across the frontier at Aqaba which is Jordan's only outlet to the sea. The frontier was marked by a single line of whitewashed stones.

United Press.



Furniture estimated to be worth £150,000 was destroyed in an all night fire at a furniture depository at Wimbledon last week. After nine hours hoses were still pouring water on to the 20-ft high stacks of smouldering furniture. Picture shows the smouldering debris of the ruined warehouse.—London Express photo.

Trieste: Outlook Not Hopeful

Rome, Oct. 19.

Italy and Yugoslavia, their armies pointing guns at each other, laid down conditions today which dimmed the hopes for a conference to settle the Trieste dispute quickly and peacefully.

Authoritative sources in London said the U.S. Britain and France were trying to get the smaller powers to join them in a conference to talk over the crisis, which has turned the Adriatic seacoast into an armed camp.

Italy said she would be glad to come—but not until the U.S. and Britain carry out their promise of October 8 to hand her Zone A of the Free Territory.

Yugoslavia originally proposed such a conference, but their terms for it were unacceptable to Italy. Marshal Tito himself has refused to come to the conference unless the Allies go back on their promise to give us Zone A.—United Press.

Allied circles hoped that they could compromise this impasse, but Italian officials were skeptical of the chances.

An Italian Foreign Office spokesman, rejecting the idea that Italy now will be a conference, said: "Marshal Tito himself has refused to come to the conference unless the Allies go back on their promise to give us Zone A."—United Press.

Resolution Defeated

New York, Oct. 19.

The Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today rejected a 13-nation Arab-Asian group resolution on Morocco which called for its complete independence from France in five years.

The vote was 23 against, 22 in favour, with nine abstentions. France, which has boycotted the debate on Morocco from the outset, did not take part in the voting.

The vote on the Arab-Asian resolution was: In favour: Afghanistan, Burma, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Ukraine, USSR, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Against: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Israel, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Turkey, South Africa, United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay and Venezuela. Abstentions: Argentina, Bolivia, China, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Greece, Mexico, Sweden and Thailand.—Reuter.

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Journey's End

For O'Brien

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT ISSUED

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19. Michael Patrick O'Brien's journey as a shipboard prisoner may finally come to an end tomorrow.

A writ of habeas corpus issued today by Judge Claudio Oliveira will permit O'Brien, modern man without a country, to disembark when he arrives tomorrow aboard the French liner Bretagne, barring last-minute complications.

Once ashore, O'Brien will be able to take advantage of a visa granted him by the Dominican Republic so that he can settle in that Caribbean island country.

The visa was issued last week while the Bretagne was in Buenos Aires, but the Argentine authorities refused to let O'Brien go ashore.

Walter Aquino, a local lawyer, appealed to Judge Oliveira to issue the writ on "humanitarian grounds." The document requires the officers of the Bretagne to release the Hungarian-born wanderer on his arrival here, so he may catch a plane for his new home.

O'Brien has been refused admission by all countries where his prison ships have taken him. His American citizenship was cancelled because of charges of dope addiction and peddling. His Dominican visa was obtained on the initiative of the American magazine Parade under the Dominican Republic's policy to grant haven to homeless and stateless persons.—United Press.

Rioters Stone Americans

Washington, Oct. 19. Rioting oil workers in Saudi Arabia stoned an American oil depot bus on Saturday near the Dahran area, diplomatic reports to the State Department said today.

The reports said that no Americans were injured. (Martial law was declared in the Al Hasa provinces on Sunday following attack on United States Army vehicles).

Some 40 to 50 workers rioted in protest against the arrest of a man described as "a labour agitator" by the Saudi Arabian Government.

There are about 8,000 Americans, including families of employees, in the huge American-Arabian Oil Company in Saudi Arabia.—Reuter.

7 Ambassadors To Attend Wedding

London, Oct. 19.

Although the Foreign Secretary and Mrs Eden will be out of London and unable to attend, Miss Jennifer Dixon, daughter of the Foreign Office Under-Secretary, Sir Percival Dixon, will have seven ambassadors at her wedding next Saturday to Mr Peter Blaker, son of the Hon. Cedric Blaker of Hongkong.

Invitations have been accepted by the new British Ambassador to Rome, Sir Ashley Clarke and Lady Clarke, the Italian Ambassador and Signora Brovario, the Luxembourg Ambassador and Mme Clasen, the Greek Ambassador and Mme Melas, the Austrian Ambassador and Mme Wimmer, and the accredited Swiss Ambassador and Mme Torrence.

The French Ambassador and Mme Massigli are attending the reception.—Our Own Correspondent.

TO SHARE PRIZE

Stockholm, Oct. 20.

A British and an American scientist will share this year's Nobel Medicine Prize, a usually well-informed medical source said here last night.

Dr Hans Adolf Krebs, Professor of Biochemistry at Sheffield University, and Dr Fritz Lippman, of the Harvard Medical School, now at Massachusetts General Hospital, are candidates designate for the award, which is worth about 170,000 Crowns (about £17,300) this year.

Scientists of the Caroline Medical Academy here, who decide the award on behalf of the Nobel Foundation, were reported to have originally preferred giving the prize to one of these two scientists. They have found their contributions to biochemistry evenly matched and now favour their sharing the prize.

The Academy will make its final decision during its session next Thursday.

The Medicine Prize, the Literature Prize, which has been awarded to Sir Winston Churchill, and the Chemistry and Physics Prizes to be awarded next month, will all be presented to the winner by King Gustaf Adolf during the formal Nobel ceremony here in December.—China Mail Special.

Ship's Capt Defied Allegation

London, Oct. 19.

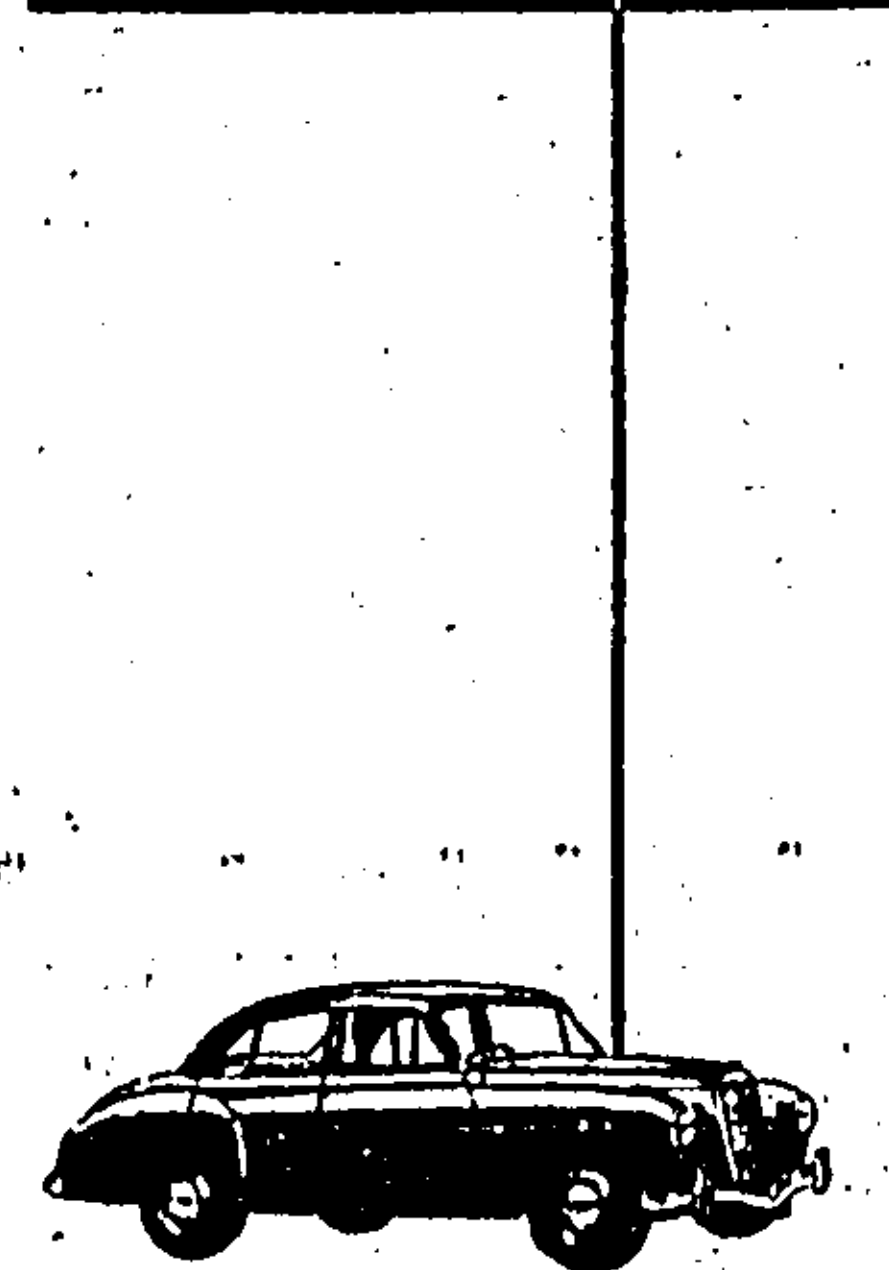
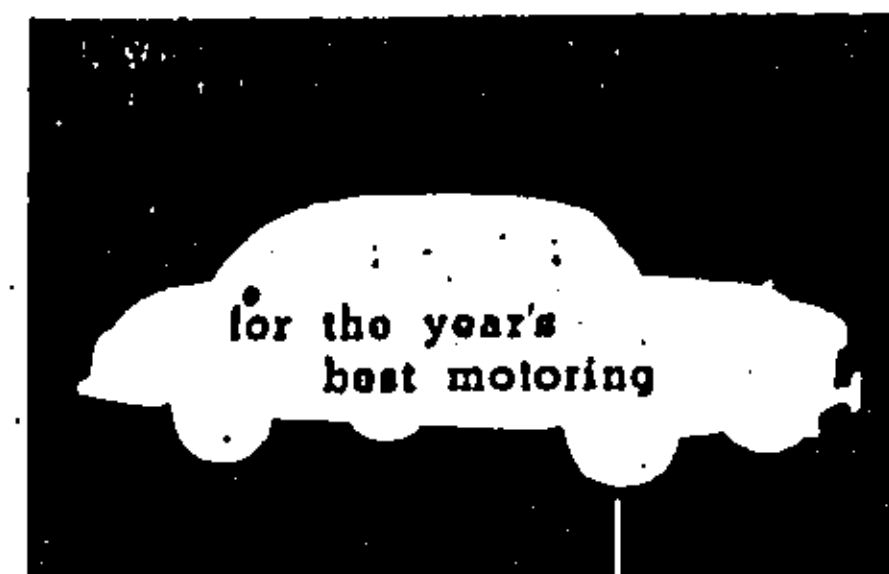
Seven British seamen, who were alleged to have defied their captain on August 15 near Bombay, were remanded at Gray's (Essex) by a magistrate today. They were charged with committing an unlawful act tending to endanger the life and limb of a person belonging to their ship, the 6,219-ton tanker, Lord Church.

The sailors, who had travelled as passengers from Bombay on the liner, Maloja, were arrested yesterday by Scotland Yard men when they landed at Tilbury.

According to the police, all accused, except one, had been forbidden by the master of their ship to take a lifeboat ashore owing to their drunken condition and to the state of the weather. It was alleged that the sailors defied the captain and took the lifeboat ashore.

Detective Sergeant Ernest Williams from Scotland Yard said one of the men, John George, a 20-year-old cabin boy, had been seen attacking the Fourth Engineer with a knife on August 17 and had to be restrained by the captain. One of the accused, Andrew Hill, 40, the boatswain, said he wanted a statement brought into the case, alleging that the master's statement in Bombay did not agree with the statement made to the police.

Only one of the men, William Vance, aged 22, was granted bail on a surety of £100.—France-Press.



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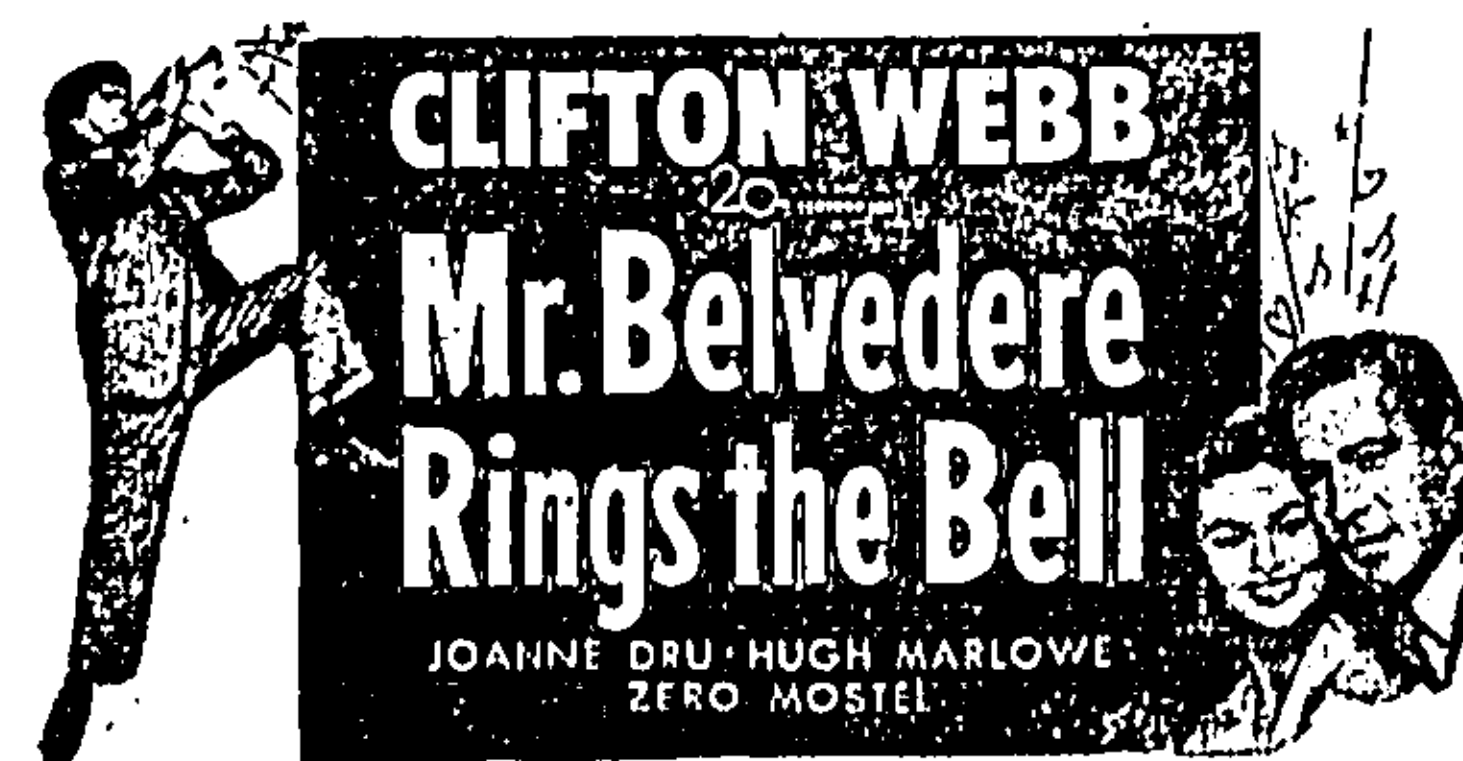
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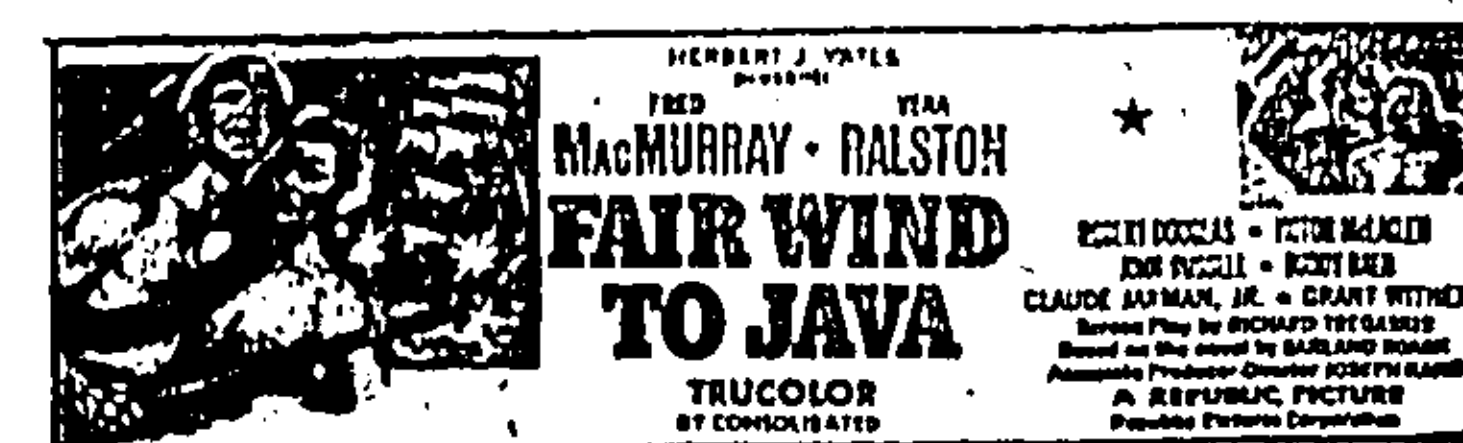


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Ill news



Bao Dai's Approval Of Vietnam Membership Of French Union BUT ONLY AS EQUAL, SOVEREIGN STATE



Flight/Lt Roland Burton, left, and his navigator, Flight/Lt D.H. Cannon, who won the speed section of the England-New Zealand air race in an R.A.F. Canberra jet bomber. They covered the 12,270-mile distance in 23 hours, 51 minutes, at an average speed of 494.5 miles an hour.—Reuterphoto.

Adenauer Cabinet To Be Presented To House Today

Ponn, Oct. 20.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, will present a 19-man Cabinet to the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, today, Parliamentary sources said.

He held final discussions last night with the four parties which will form his second government coalition—the Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats, the German Party and the Refugee Party.

This morning he will present the new Ministers to the Federal President, Professor Theodor Heuss.

The new Cabinet will then hold its first session, to approve the Government's declaration of policy which Dr. Adenauer must put to the Bundestag after he presents his Ministers.

According to Parliamentary sources, the Cabinet will consist of 11 Christian Democrats, four Free Democrats and two each from the German Party and the Refugee Party.

Its composition was given by three sources:

THREE OUTSTANDING

Chancellor and Foreign Minister: Dr. Adenauer, Vice-Chancellor and Minister for European Economic Co-operation: Herr Franz Blücher (Free Democrat).

Interior: Herr Gerhard Schröder (Christian Democrat). Finance: Herr Fritz Schäfer (Christian Democrat). Agriculture: Herr Heinrich Lübke (Christian Democrat).

Labour: Herr Anton Storch (Christian Democrat). Transport: Herr Hans-Christoph Seebohm (German Party). Refugees: Herr Theodor Oberländer (Refugee Party).

All-German Affairs: Herr Jakob Kaiser (Christian Democrat). Housing: Herr Viktor Emanuel Presker (Free Democrat).

Family & Youth Questions: Herr Franz Josef Wuermling (Christian Democrat). Bundestag (Upper House) Affairs: Herr Heinrich Heilmann (German Party).

Ministers Without Portfolio: Herr Franz Josef Strauss (Christian Democrat), Herr Robert Tillmans (Christian Democrat) and Herr Waldemar Kraft (Refugee Party).

Three seats still not finally settled last night were the Ministries of Justice, of Posts and one seat without portfolio, the sources said.

Professor Theodor Heuss last night took a hand in the Cabinet-making at the eleventh hour, Parliamentary sources said.

He asked the Free Democratic and Christian Democratic

negotiators to visit him late last night. It was not known whether he would suggest alterations in the planned Cabinet or merely try to mediate in solving the difficulties over the three still outstanding Cabinet seats.—Reuter.

REFINERY PROJECT IN ADEN

Aden, Oct. 19.

The biggest construction project Aden has ever witnessed is nearing the half-way mark. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's 5,000,000,000-ton Aden refinery.

More than 12,000 workers of many nationalities labour on the big two-year construction project which is part of Anglo-Iranian's answer to the expropriation of the world's biggest refinery at Abadan.

Men of a hundred professions and a dozen nationalities are working together on the project. They are transforming a parched piece of earth into a gleaming forest of catalytic cracking towers, distillation units, reformers, plus the accompanying maze of pipes, motors, furnaces and pumps that make up the modern refinery.

Close to 400 ships from Europe and America have dumped more than 130,000 tons of cargo and construction machinery at this sultry fueling and engine-holding station. More than 250,000 tons will be unloaded before the big refinery goes on steam in late 1954.

Under the guidance of skilled British and American construction engineers, bulldozers and power shovels have changed the face of the Aden earth. Over 7,000,000 tons of rock and sand from the rugged mountain slopes have been added to 3,000,000 tons reclaimed from the sea to build wharfs and dredge a channel. There the largest ocean-going tankers will discharge Middle Eastern crude oil and take on refined products for European and Asian markets.—United Press.

Paris, Oct. 19. Bao Dai, head of Vietnam, largest of the three Indo-Chinese States, said here today he favoured his country's continued membership of the French Union if this meant an "equal partnership of sovereign States."

Bao Dai has been in France since the end of August to discuss Vietnam relations with France.

The Vietnam National Congress, called to draft claims for greater independence from French control, has asked to be transformed into a provisional constituent assembly. It was reported from Saigon earlier today.

Congress leaders handed a motion to this effect to Prince Huu Loc, Emperor Bao Dai's personal representative, for transmission to the H.C. of State.

The Congress ended a six-day session in Saigon on Saturday. It had been asked to draw up a brief for Vietnam representatives at their talks with the French.

It was also expected to nominate the representatives—20 of them.

But not only did it decline to choose the delegates, but it voted that Vietnam should leave the French Union.

VERY SINCERE

Later it modified this to indicate "the French Union in its present form"—after urgent messages had been received from Bao Dai.

The ex-Emperor, in today's statement, said the "critical French reaction to the Congress view was unjustified as it was based on an erroneous interpretation."

"I have stated myself already that Vietnam does not accept the French Union under a form of inequality which would encourage selfishness of the Colonial part, but this on the other hand we want it very sincerely as a friendly and equal union of sovereign States," he said.

"The stand taken up by Congress is, therefore, identical to mine."

Bao Dai was tonight still studying the Congress statement that it should be transformed into a provisional constituent assembly. Well-informed Vietnamese quarters here thought he was unlikely to accept it.—Reuter.

Tubing Mill At Anshan

London, Oct. 19.

New China (Communist) News Agency reported today that quality tests were being carried out at Communist China's first seamless tubing mill in Anshan, Liaoning Province, Northeast China.

Thirteen technical groups, comprising more than 100 technicians, were testing the mill's machinery and equipment with the help of Soviet experts, the Agency said.

"When the final test is completed," it said, "seamless tubes will be rolling off this Anshan Mill for the country's automobile, locomotive and oil industries."—China Mail Special.

Harvesting Methods Out Of Date

Davis, Calif., Oct. 19.

Modernisation of harvesting methods is the only way to reduce the cost of fruit to the consumer, according to Mr. Lloyd H. Lamouria, University of California agricultural engineer at the College of Agriculture here.

"Harvesting from trees and vines is many years behind the harvest of other crops, in labour-saving equipment," he said. "The delay in modernising the harvesting of tree and vine crops is due to a number of factors."—Reuter.

More Shocks In Cephalonia

Athens, Oct. 19.

Earthquake shocks have again been felt throughout Cephalonia.

A violent shock caused damage on the Argostoli road which was blocked for three miles by fallen rocks. Some huts constructed of wood were damaged.

The body of the Public Prosecutor and that of a telegraphist were found in the ruins of the Argostoli law courts.—France-Press.

Allies' Approach Praised

London, Oct. 19.

"The Times" declared today that the new Western note gave a full assurance that the United States, Britain and France mean to seek settlement of the German and Austrian problems by a meeting with the Russians.

The Times said in an editorial that the note, inviting the Russians to a Foreign Ministers' meeting on November 9, was excellent as a diplomatic document. It was "lucid, persuasive, safeguarding the right of the Western Powers to tackle the subject in their way, but honestly free of any attempt to debar the Russians from any attempt to 'approach' it in theirs."

"Perhaps the Russians do not—or do not at present—want to talk," the Times added. "The deadlock in Germany is old by now, and hard. To break it will take time; but it is useful that the Western Powers should manifestly be doing their best."

"There will quite clearly have to be a conference and it would be foolish to have the fighting first and the conference afterwards."

The Daily Telegraph said that the communiqué of the London conference showed that there was a "fundamental harmony of views on all the main topics discussed."

The supreme preoccupation of Western policy was to reach an understanding with Russia, the Telegraph editorial added. But until that desire was reciprocated, the Western attitude could only be to keep all doors open.

TO BE WELCOMED

"This attitude, on which all the Western Allies are agreed, does not, however, preclude the possibility of testing Soviet intentions by a meeting at the highest level, as Sir Winston Churchill has consistently advocated."

The Conservative Yorkshire Post said it was to be welcomed that the Americans seemed to have been anxious to provide a "helpful climate for a possible meeting" with the Russians.

"One can hardly resist the conclusion that Mr. Dulles wants a four-Power meeting to be held," the Yorkshire Post said.

The Yorkshire Post praised the Western note for its moderation and pointed out that it did not insist that German elections should precede establishment of an all-German Government. This did not presumably mean that the West had abandoned this view, but that it was trying to create a better atmosphere.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

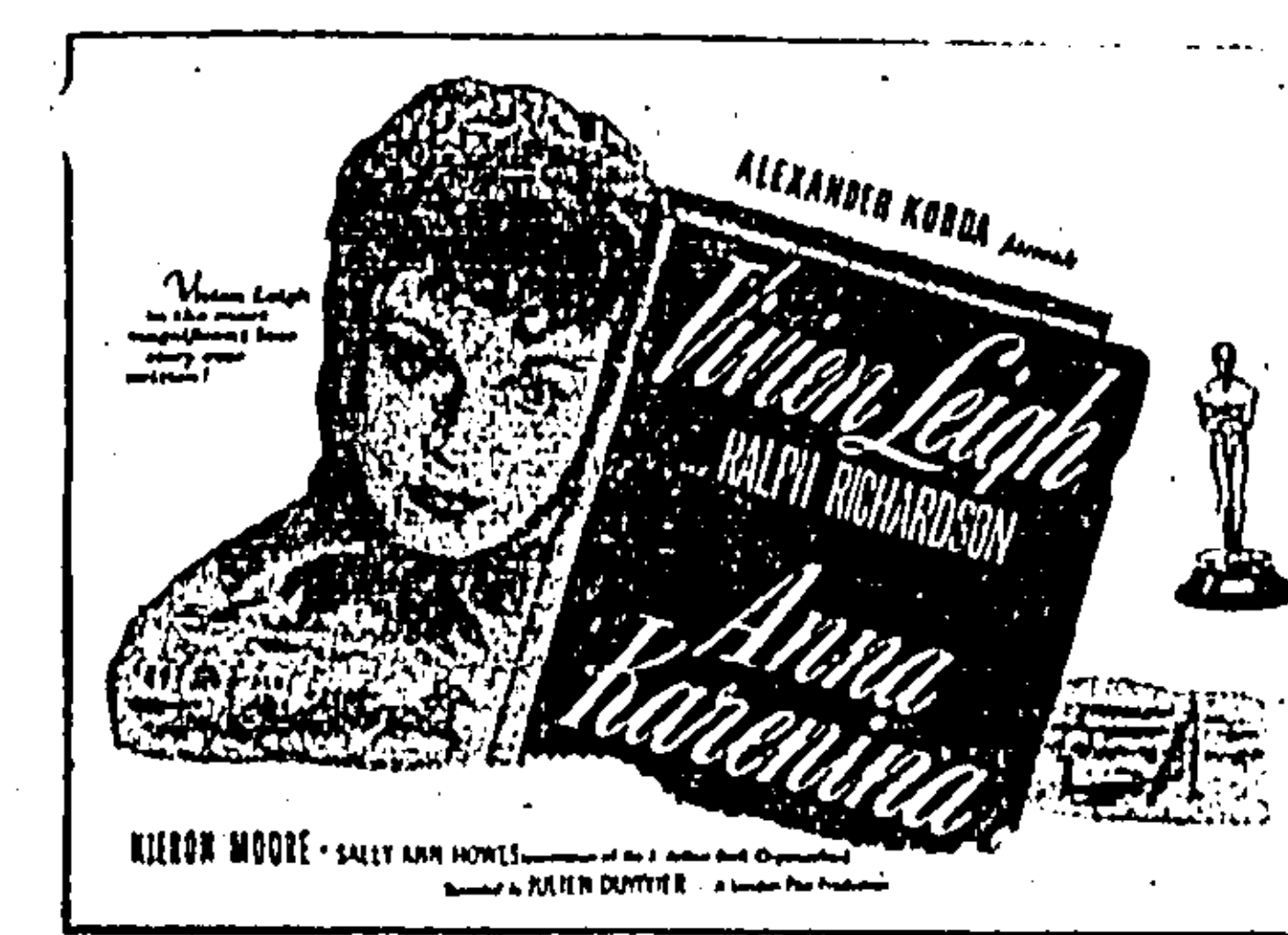
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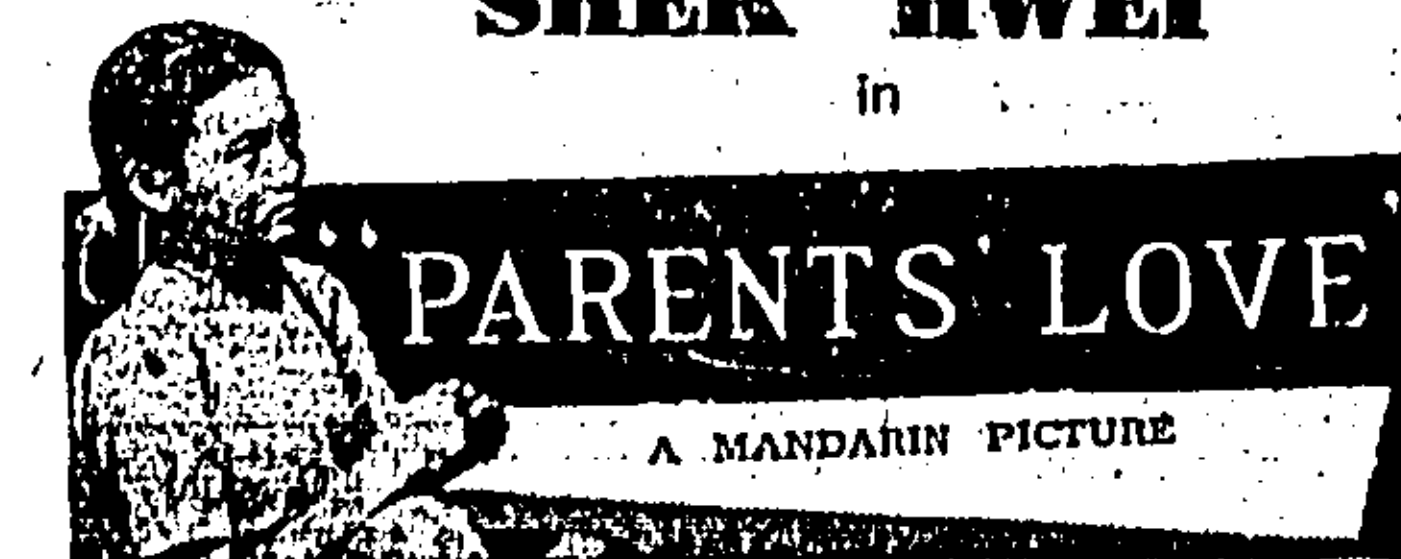


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JOSE FERRER MOULIN ROUGE

Britain Welcomes Communist Acceptance Of U.N. Invitation To Talks

Colombo Plan Lagging

Singapore, Oct. 19. The Colombo Plan scheme for technical co-operation, which was the first practical application of the plan, has disappointed despite the very generous assistance of such countries as Australia and New Zealand, declared the Straits Times today.

In an editorial it added that in proportion to the success and facilities they have done, the plan is not enough.

The influential English-language newspaper said there is no substitute so great as the need for a vast expansion of technical training facilities within the underdeveloped countries themselves.

The accomplishment of the last 12 months was less than had been hoped. Development programmes, however, the area have been success by the occurrence in the commodity prices and all governments consequently having to work with greatly increased resources, the editorial said.

All development plans, the editorial continued, are in fact subject to the pressure of these price fluctuations, no matter how much money is made available from outside the projects cannot be carried out if the country itself is suffering financial hardship because of a fall in price of its main money-earning commodity.

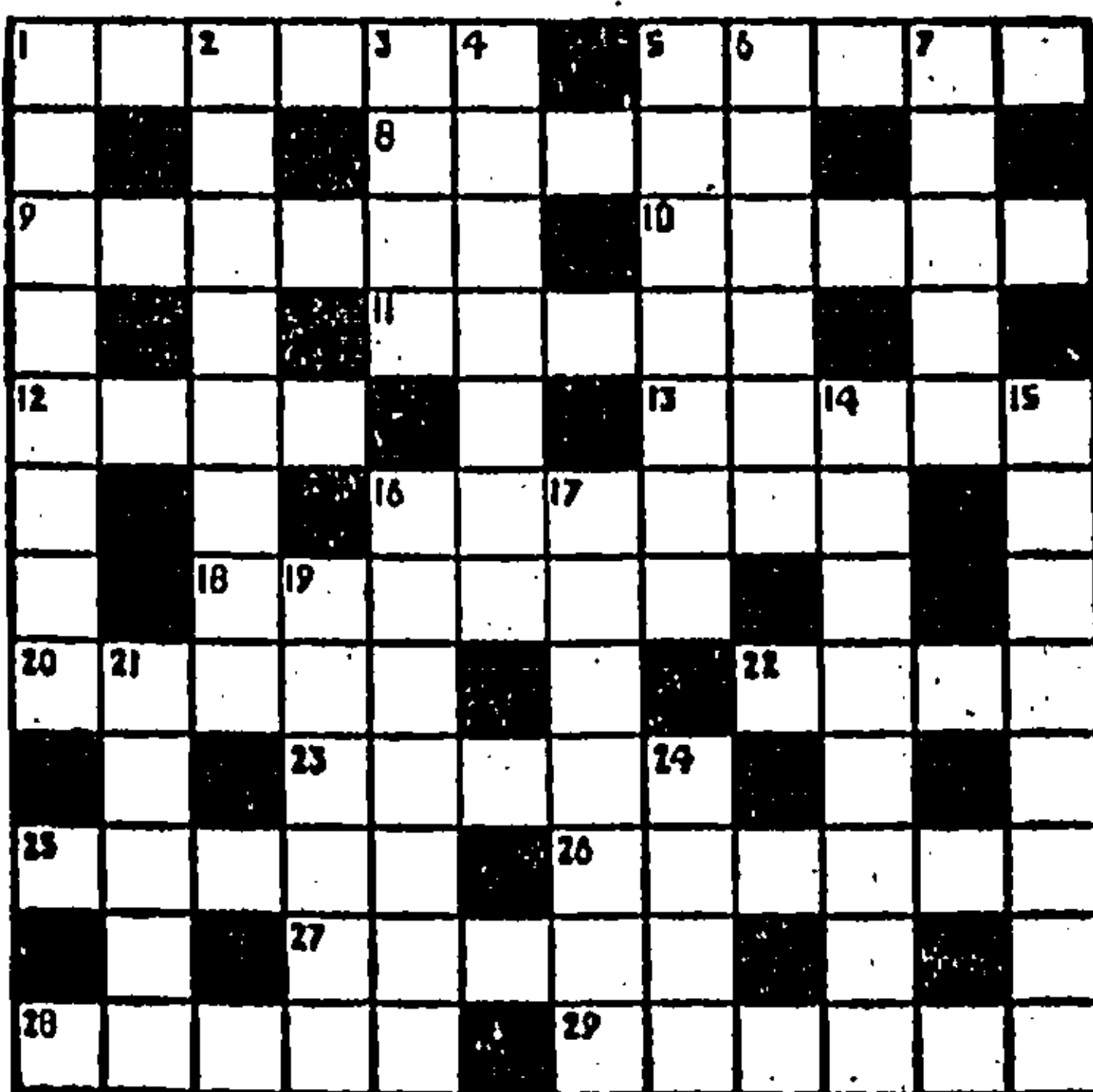
REAL DIVISION

The editorial said the real division at Delhi appears to have centred on the tendency of non-Asian countries to move away from direct giving, to definite capital projects aimed at long-term benefits. At the same time, the editorial pointed out, the "giver" countries or some of them at least have expressed doubts about the security of investment in certain Asian countries.

The less they are inclined to invest, the greater will become the doubts because poverty and unrest will grow, the editorial said.

Capital and goodwill are needed in large amounts and as quickly as possible, the paper said. The final lesson of Delhi was that the tempo of the Colombo Plan must be increased and development accelerated and widened in the little time that remains, the editorial concluded. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Erects (6).
- 5 Card game (5).
- 8 Bird (5).
- 9 Motor spirit (6).
- 10 Term (5).
- 11 Entrances (5).
- 12 Land measure (4).
- 13 Cook (5).
- 14 Feet indignant (6).
- 15 Gets up (6).
- 16 Auctions (5).
- 22 Exploit (4).
- 23 Flower (5).
- 25 Musical time (5).
- 26 Spruce (6).
- 27 Senior (5).
- 28 Stack (5).
- 29 Divines (6).

DOWN

- 1 Old-fashioned aircraft (8).
- 2 Pause (6).
- 3 Full (4).
- 4 Sorties (7).
- 5 Tells (7).
- 6 Unity of pitch (6).
- 7 Servants (5).
- 14 Essays (8).
- 15 Rucks (6).
- 16 Meat ball (7).
- 17 Withdraws from (7).
- 19 Harvester (6).
- 21 Vigilant (5).
- 24 Uncommon (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Crab, 7 Seal, 8 Evil, 9 Most, 10 Cabinet, 12 Sped, 15 Torso, 18 Robe, 19 Mangle, 21 Pearl, 22 Miss, 23 Emits, 26 Rags, 29 Ensured, 30 Load, 31 Muse, 32 Teach, 33 Wise. Down: 1 Strip, 2 Janitor, 4 Roots, 5 Beta, 6 Dirty, 9 Merc, 11 Noble, 13 Pine, 14 Doom, 16 Omis, 17 Spur, 19 Hang, 20 Assumed, 22 Mind, 24 Means, 25 Bench, 27 Arum, 28 Slew.

Ship Seizure Protest May Herald Debate

New York, Oct. 19. A strong Polish protest on the seizure by the Chinese Nationalists of the Polish freighter *Praca*, now being held in Taiwan, has been lodged with the United Nations Secretary-General for distribution among U.N. member States. This may foreshadow a debate before the General Assembly following resolutions made by the Polish Government to the United States Embassy in Warsaw in which they held the United States as being responsible for the seizure of the ship.

McCarthy MAN IN GERMANY

Washington, Oct. 19. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) said today that a special investigator for the Senate Investigations Sub-Committee was now in Germany to interview possible key witnesses who might shed light on the reported theft of United States radar secrets.

Senator McCarthy told reporters that the investigator, Mr. James Juliana, accompanied by an Army Signal Corps officer, planned to interview today a German scientist who was reported to have said that he saw a film of United States atomic installations that might have been stolen by spies.

The scientist also contended that the Soviet Union had a radar installation which might have been copied from supposedly secret American plans. — Reuter.

Grim Fighting In The Tanhoa Delta

Hanoi, Oct. 19. A Vietminh battalion knocked out and considerable heavy armament captured. That is the balance sheet of the fourth day of Operation Mouette, launched with supporting amphibious forces against the Vietminh region of Tanhoa.

The French - Vietnamese columns spent yesterday systematically combing the hills and forests which separate the small Tanhoa delta from the Tonkin delta proper. The raiders captured during the day about 100 individual arms, 10 recoilless guns, 12 mortars, 22 bazookas, 4,000 mines, as well as considerable stocks of ammunition, mortars and torpedoes.

The Vietminh reacted violently and during the night the French Union forces were attacked at two points. Algerian riflemen occupying an improvised supporting post to the north threw back the enemy, who suffered heavy losses.

A little to the south, Legionnaires were at first outnumbered by hordes of attacking Vietminh and there was almost unrelenting carnage as the strong point was taken and retaken. The troops fought hand-to-hand with grenades and cold steel before the Vietminh were forced to withdraw, leaving the battlefield strewn with their dead.

Several battalions of the elite Vietminh 320th Division took part in the attacks.

The French Union Expeditionary Corps columns deployed in the interior of the enemy's territory continued their destructive activities and this no doubt caused the Vietminh to try a tactical attack on the supporting posts.

Operation Pelican - amphibious landing on the Tanhoa coast - was declared to be at an end.

The French High Command revealed at the same time that this landing was a diversion with the object of causing destruction behind the enemy lines and keeping reserve divisions on the alert in North Annam. It is considered official that the initial phase of Operation Mouette has been a great success. — France-Press.

COMING SOON



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

OFF TO NORTH



Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Kent, is fast growing up, and this charming picture of her was taken as she left Euston Station recently with her mother to carry out engagements in Lancashire. — Central Press Photo.

HUNGARIANS GET SOME GOOD NEWS

Budapest, Oct. 19. Probably the most welcome news here for some time has been the announcement that the Hungarian Government wants its citizens to subscribe only half the amount they did last year to the State loan.

Something like this had been expected, after the Soviet Union launched its 15,000,000 rubles State lottery loan last June, a target only half that of the previous year.

Since the Autumn of 1949 the Hungarian Government has launched a similar loan each year. In 1949, the target was 500,000,000 forints. In 1950 it was 750,000,000 forints, and in 1951 it was doubled. Last year it was reduced to 1,000,000,000. But this year's reduction is far more significant than last year's for this reason. This year the Finance Ministry has announced that the basis of subscription to the loan will be the "half-month salary".

Furthermore, "higher subscriptions than half a month's salary cannot be accepted."

Thus nobody will have to subscribe more than half a month's pay, and persons earning less than 700 forints per month need only contribute 25 per cent. of a month's pay.

"Improvement in our economy, the increase of our budgetary receipts, and considerable material sources to be freed now as a consequence of the revision of our plans, enabled us this year to claim less from the population," explained the Finance Minister, Károly Ott. — United Press.

Cherwell At No. 10

London, Oct. 19. Lord Cherwell, Paymaster-General and atomic adviser to the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, today attended the Cabinet meeting at No. 10, Downing Street.

Lord Cherwell has just returned from Australia via the United States where he conferred with President Eisenhower on Anglo-American atomic co-operation.

Although Anglo-American atomic co-operation ended with the McMahon Law, informed circles believe that on both sides of the Atlantic there is a desire to exchange information. — France-Press.

OVER-FEEDING OF CHILDREN CRITICISED

London, Oct. 19. Two British scientists believe that the lives of children may be shortened by trying to make them grow faster with school meals and school milk.

They told this to the Royal College of Physicians in a lecture regarded as of such interest that the authoritative medical weekly, the Lancet, reprinted it today as its leading article.

Warning physicians about the dangers of over-feeding, Dr R. A. McNance and Dr R. M. Widdowson, of Cambridge University, suggested that possibly the easiest way to add five years to the life of man is to underfeed him during the years of growth and keep him on a "low plane" of nutrition thereafter.

"Forcing the metabolic rate (over-feeding), they said, "may well turn out to be an ageing factor in cells in many parts of the body of higher animals... We may be shortening the lives of the generation now growing up in this country by trying to make them grow faster with school meals and school milk."

Dr McNance, who read the lecture, recalled that in 1946 he studied the effect of a change of diet on German orphans who had a low caloric intake for some years. The children were shorter and lighter than American or British children of the same age but their "bone age" was also younger.

"After a year of unlimited 'glorification', he said, "the children were nearly as tall and heavy as English and American children of similar calendar ages and their bone age had also increased by nearly two years."

BETTER CHANCE

"This may have been a nutritional triumph but further reflection leads me to suggest that we may have taken six to 12 months off these children's expectation of life by feeding up in this way."

Dr McNance said that children who are generally overweight have been found to be taller and to have a bone age older than their actual years.

The lecture pointed out that very little study has been given to what average nutrition humans need at various stages in life even though discovery of these "happy" mediums would probably help reduce infant mortality and delay the onset of old age.

For example, said Dr McNance, average size babies stand a better chance of survival at delivery than big babies or undersize ones.

"It would be a minor triumph of preventive medicine if all babies could be brought to delivery weighing between six and one-half and seven and one-half pounds," he said. — United Press.

Eisenhower Envoy's Task In Near East

Paris, Oct. 19. Mr Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Near East, said today that the primary task of his mission was to try to remove the fundamental causes of tension between the Arab States and Israel.

He told a press conference these causes were usually economic, but admitted that political problems existed in the areas.

Mr Johnston leaves on Tuesday by air for Beirut, on the first leg of his journey.

He said he had not planned a definite itinerary but expected to visit Jordan, Israel, Syria, and possibly Egypt and the Lebanon.

He had no intention at present of going to Teheran. — Reuter.



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I call on the Tories: STOP THIS SELL-OUT TO NAGUIB!

By LORD HAILSHAM

Conservative M.P. for Oxford City 1938-50;
former Joint Under-Secretary of State for Air

RECENTLY some six thousand delegates to the Tory Conference and their camp followers assembled at Margate to discuss 212 more or less innocuous resolutions.

These resolutions, as is usual when the party is in office, embraced almost the whole range of political platitudes from the merely pompous to the openly sycophantic. It is evident that those who are responsible for thinking these things up in advance prefer their resolutions like invalids' tea: weak with plenty of milk and sugar.

Therefore, it was quite unlikely that the following emergency resolution would appear on the conference agenda:

"BRITISH EMPIRE: SELL-OUT. That this conference congratulates HM Government on the abject surrender of vital British interests to an Egyptian military dictatorship at the instigation of the American State Department."

Nevertheless, I could wish that some young man with fire in his belly and his career in his hand, would slide forward and rouse the Tory Leviathan before it is too late.

Abject Surrender

FOR, while the conference was busy slipping its sweetly flavoured sentiments at Margate, the officials at the Foreign Office with abject surrender in their souls were busy putting the finishing touches to a negotiation which will assuredly become known as the biggest sell-out in British Imperial history.

They are preparing to abandon the Suez Canal Base to the trumped-up military dictator, General Naguib, and every attempt is being made to ex-

plain and justify this surrender to the British public.

Venerable Service chiefs are already being disoriented from honourable retirement in order to write letters to the Times. Parliament is not in session, and it is doubtful if even the party conference was informed.

The Canal, it is being whispered authoritatively, is no longer the important base it was, and if not actually indefensible, can hardly be defended from Ismailia or the Bitter Lakes.

No Evidence

SPEECHES are already being written for Ministers pointing out that, despite possession of the Canal in the last war, we lost command of the Mediterranean for nearly two years, and that, in any event, what we really need is a base somewhere else which will be much nearer the possible theatre of operations in a third world war.

In other words, it will be said that the battle of Alamein and the siege of Tobruk were all about nothing, and so long as Turkey is friendly, we can afford to surrender to Naguib.

The trouble is that there is no evidence that we are getting a base anywhere else, or that if we did we should be allowed to keep it.

Rightly or wrongly, these same Service Chiefs have actively procured the expenditure of millions of public money since the end of the war to equip the very base which they are now so keen to hand over.

It is unlikely that they would have done this had they believed before pressure was brought to bear that it was of no little count as they now argue it to be.

And, in arguing it to be worthless, they ignore the whole character of Mediterranean politics.

Experience of the last seven disastrous years would, one would have thought, have shown conclusively that each successive military defeat or diplomatic withdrawal has been followed by further and more uncompromising demands from fresh quarters, the only logical conclusion of which is the complete surrender by the United Kingdom of all its responsibilities abroad (a weller of petty nationalities, each unable to defend itself against a great power, hostile to one another, and unwilling to co-operate together in a common system of collective security).

Wrong Policy

WHAT reason, it may be asked, is there to suppose that withdrawal from the Suez base will not be followed by still further demands to undermine the

prestige and power of the British?

Perhaps the Commonwealth Relations Office can tell us what exactly is happening in Malta at the moment? And why is Franco gradually stepping up his propaganda in Gibraltar, in continuous British occupation without much complaint for about 250 years? Has it, perhaps, something to do with his recently completed alliance with the United States? Is the State Department presently going to tell the Foreign Office when we are out of Suez that we do not need Gibraltar any more, and that as possession of Malta, the George Cross Island, did not ensure free passage of the Mediterranean in 1941 and 1942, it ought to be handed over to some other military dictatorship in the interests of the defence of democracy?

For it must be stated very plainly that even since the middle of the war the policy of the American Government in the Mediterranean has been almost always hostile to British interests and almost always entirely wrong. All through the Vichy years, and with only one honourable exception, the State Department staffed their Middle Eastern Consulates with anti-British and pro-Vichy Consuls.

In the Communist revolt in Greece, the Americans ostentatiously left us to fight the battle of liberation without their aid. Yet, if the battle had been lost, both Greece and Yugoslavia would have been lost permanently to the Communists.

Stood By

AMERICA stood by and allowed New York to finance the Zionists while we were kicked out of Palestine, and because we had been kicked out of Palestine without an effective blow, Mossadeq thereafter deprived us without compensation of our legitimate interests in Persian oil. And of what use was our alliance with Washington in that bit of bad business? Can anyone seriously doubt that if our American ally had urged us to stand firm, we should have put our troops ashore at Abadan? Rumour has it that even Mr. Shinwell and the abject Morrison were prepared to advise the Cabinet to take this course. If we had stood firm

at Abadan, it is pretty certain that we would never have had all this nonsense with the upstart Naguib over the Canal.

American democracy is, of course, entitled to choose its own friends. But which set of friends does it prefer, a group of military dictators like Mossadeq, Naguib and Franco, or the British people? Reflecting calmly on the present status of Mossadeq, it may possibly occur to Washington that, speaking only on the lowest plane, military dictators have a nasty habit of coming unstuck.

Of this, however, both Whitehall and Washington may assure themselves. However desirable, British and American friendship will never survive the destruction of British interests in the Mediterranean area. And however carefully camouflaged such a destruction may be by the pontifical utterances of respected and retired admirals and air marshals, the politicians, whatever other shortcomings they possess, know a quitter when they see one.

The sooner we make it plain that we are not prepared to quit the Mediterranean the more respected shall we be as allies and the more formidable as opponents.

Nodal Point

THE air age has only increased the importance of the Middle East as a nodal point of world strategy. The Canal, as a shipping lane, may be of secondary importance to the airside, but it both had not been denied to us, it is difficult even now to see how or when the last war would have ended.

Our communications with India and Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand all depend on the retention of our interests in the Mediterranean and particularly in the Suez Canal area. If war should come with a major Power, what Egyptian Government would dare to permit the entry of our troops, whether or not the terms of surrender require them to do so? Give up our interests in the Mediterranean and the British Commonwealth ceases to be a viable political or strategic unit.

No doubt, in theory, it matters little upon what strip of desert these communications are secured so long as they are strongly held. But ejected from Palestine, despoiled in Persia and scuttling from Egypt, into what strip of desert shall we pour the taxpayers' millions of money next? And how long shall we be allowed to stay?

Is Sir Winston Churchill coming back after his illness waving a big stick, or carrying an umbrella? Upon the answer to the question our whole future may depend.

OH NO, PLEASE DON'T TRY TO BE SMART

A personal point of view
by PHOEBE YOUNG

I'M sick to death of "smartery." Of all the words in common use "smarter" is the most over-worked and overrated.

Smart women, smartly dressed in smart restaurants, smart friends, smart first nights, a smart little dress in a smart little dress-shop. . . And the people who over-work and overrate the word? The people who call themselves smart.

Pity them. There is a winter of hard work ahead of them. They have returned from their holidays abroad and they are back for the winter season ready for battle.

There are four months ahead in which they must jockey for position or cling desperately to the position they already hold.

Four months in which to cram smart little dinner parties for a few smart friends, smart first nights, and smart lunches at a smart little restaurant. Four months in which to get to know the up-and-coming smart people and drop the not-so-smart-as-they-were people.

It is hard work. They have got to keep abreast of everything. They must see the latest American magazine, if not on the

first night, then soon after. (If left too late, it is smarter not to go at all—"I find musicals so tiresome.") They must read the critics on the latest novels, they must see the current good French film, they must go to the ballet.

But none of this hard and expensive work will last them for long.

They must constantly find new things to be smart about, otherwise suburban might class up as to what was smart, in which case it could hardly be called smart any more, could it?

For the smart, nothing is simple. They have got to know the truth behind every rumour, the inside story of every scandal, the stage whisper behind every new show, and the secrets left out of every new autobiography. Worst of all—they have got to know "everyone" intimately, and make it clear to all just how "in" they are.

"Oh, Well, he told me . . ."

"Of course, anyone who really knows them, knows that they fight like two cats. . ."

Such remarks pepper their conversation as generously as the Christian names of those they have never met.

How utterly bogus it all is, and what a waste of time, energy, and money. And often what a waste of genuine talent.



NEWS-FLASH FROM GILES

The cupboard is bare. BRITAIN'S military resources are stretched to the limit. The dispatch of two battalions to British Guiana has left practically nothing in reserve.

The fascinating announcement that, having sent our last two battalions of troops to British Guiana, the United Kingdom is now left with practically no military protection in reserve caused a faint rumbling of artillery and old majors down at the local.

The owner of a small voice in the corner mentioned that he thought it all very odd, as he had been given to understand that most of his wages went in taxes to maintain a defence programme.

He was immediately quietened by a band of Home Guard revivalists with a warning that if he ever spoke like that again he would be conscripted to a UNESCO string quartet and sent out to quell the next Colonial outbreak.

—(London Express Service)

THE FIRST BRITISH TROOPS IN KOREA, ARGYLLS RUSHED TO TROUBLED COLONY

By Peter Lovegrove

THE 1st Battalion The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, of whom Her Majesty the Queen said last June that "few units have spent more time since the war on active service or achieved greater distinction," sailed from Devonport on October 10 in the 31,220-ton aircraft carrier Implacable bound for British Guiana.

The battalion, who returned to Britain a year ago after three and a half years' service in the Far East, were with the First Middlesex the first United Kingdom ground troops to join the U.S. Forces under the United Nations banner in Korea.

They landed at Pusan in August 1950 when the situation was fluid, almost desperate, with the North Koreans launching their last and fiercest offensive on the shrinking bridgehead, and campaigned for seven months from the orchards of the south to the 38th Parallel and beyond, enduring that biting first winter of the war in the frozen north with only battledress and whatever they could get from the Americans.

Well-trained

Comparatively few had seen active service before August 1950. The battalion had not fought as a unit leaving Palestine in 1948. The officers

above the rank of captain, and the warrant officers and sergeants, were their only battle-tried components.

But they were well-trained. The Regiment has a great fighting tradition—and they were the only Scots in Korea. And so, with that glorious confidence that belongs to a well-led team, the Scots quickly proved themselves a dauntless and formidable fighting force—on the Nakdong River, on Hill 282, during the advance to the Yalu and the retreat in abominable weather and on meagre, horribly overcrowded roads, and in their last action on the Kap-yong River.

The first Victoria Cross of that campaign was awarded posthumously to Major Kenneth Muir of the Argylls, for his great courage and determination on Hill 282.

Every Theatre

The Argylls were present in every theatre during World War Two. Their 1st Battalion, which had been stationed in Palestine for several months when hostilities broke out in September 1939, fought throughout the Middle East and Central Mediterranean campaigns.

As part of the famous 4th Indian Division in those early and difficult days when we had our backs to the wall, they struck at the mainspring of the Italian defences around Sidi Barrani, and the fall of the town and the flight of the enemy was the direct result of the Battalion's relentless onslaught.

Transferred to Crete when the German airborne invasion was imminent, they distinguished themselves in the fighting on the east coast, and then saw service in Britain.

They were back in the Western Desert in 1942 in time for the battle of El Alamein, were later transferred to Italy with 8th Indian Division, where they fought bravely and well, and had crossed the river Po and were due to move on Venice as their next objective when the Germans capitulated.

Heroic Stand

The second battalion of this Regiment—the legendary "thin red line" which repulsed a heavy charge of Russian cavalry at Balaklava—was captured in Singapore early in 1942 after a heroic stand and exploits which, wrote the late Field-Marshal Earl Wavell, "have become almost legendary in the East."

A new second battalion was raised to take its place and, as part of the 15th Scottish Division, participated in the Northwest Europe campaign.

Among the many other honours conferred on the battalion in the past year was the granting of the freedom of Stirling and Dunoon. They also took part in the Edinburgh Military Tattoo during the Festival, when they acted as hosts of several visiting regiments.

During the summer, they became film actors, providing "troops" for the battle scenes in the Walt Disney film, "Rob Roy," which has been chosen for the Royal Command film performance.

Their main tasks, however, have been training activities, and they have also administered three camps for Territorial Army units.

Crucachan, the famous Shetland pony regimental mascot, which took part in the march along Prince's Street and was a feature of the Tattoo, did not sail in the Implacable. He is at present appearing in a horse show in the South of England, and when the show ends he will return to Stirling Castle and be quartered in barracks.

Sank Tirpitz

The aircraft carrier Implacable, which was laid down in 1932 and commissioned in 1944, was built on the Clyde at an estimated cost of about £3,250,000. She was a sister ship of HMS Indefatigable and was launched by the Queen Mother. She has a peacetime complement of 1,500.

One of the Implacable's first operations was against the German battleship Admiral von Tirpitz, which her naval aircraft located in her hide-out in Tromsø Fjord. The Tirpitz was subsequently sunk by Lancaster bombers.

The Implacable has space for 60 aircraft, but sailed with one plane only, and that for training purposes.

Her Commander, Captain A.F. Campbell, R.N., has family connections with the Argylls. His brother, Brigadier Lorne Campbell, won the Victoria Cross when serving in the North African campaign. His father, 83-year-old Colonel Ian Campbell, also commanded a battalion in the First World War.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Of course, Señor, I know how you Spaniards feel about these American bases—we felt just the same when we first handed over, she Palladium."

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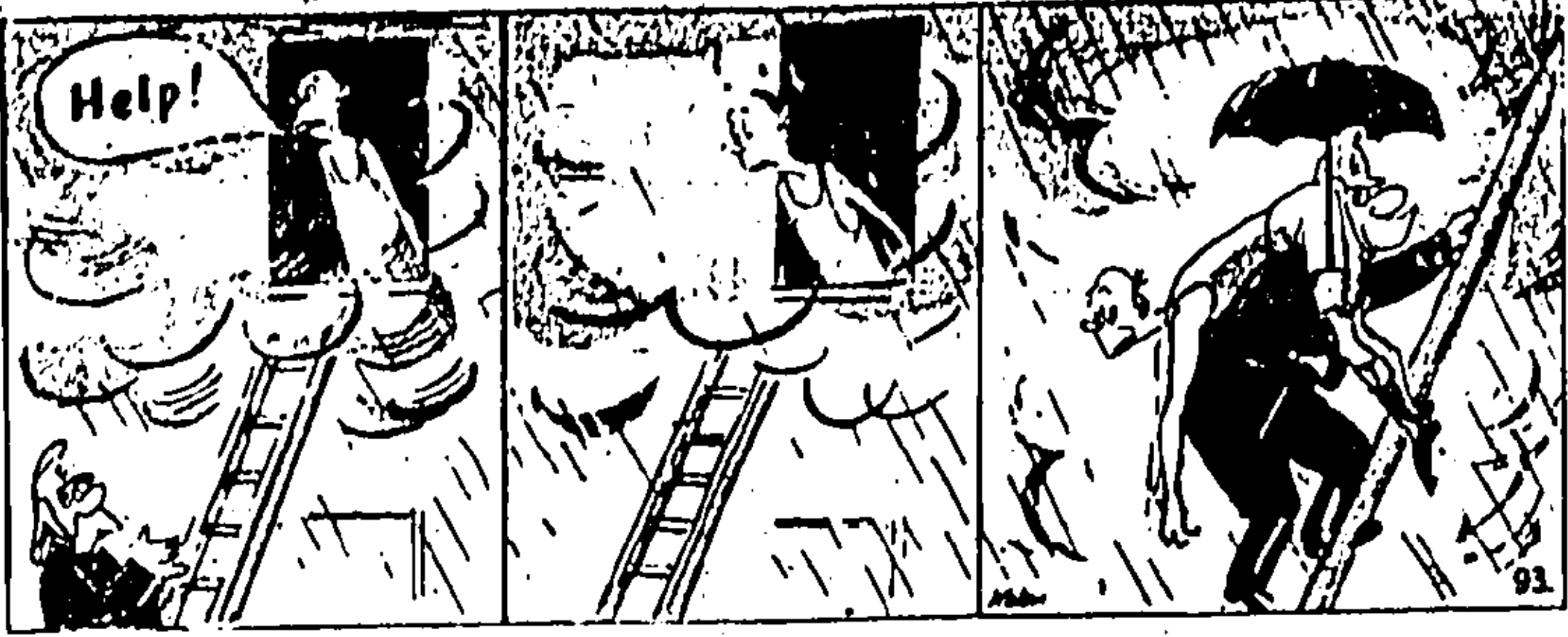
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Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ALMOST any day you can read of a letter, posted 23 years ago, which arrives at its address at last. But now I read the old story with a new twist.

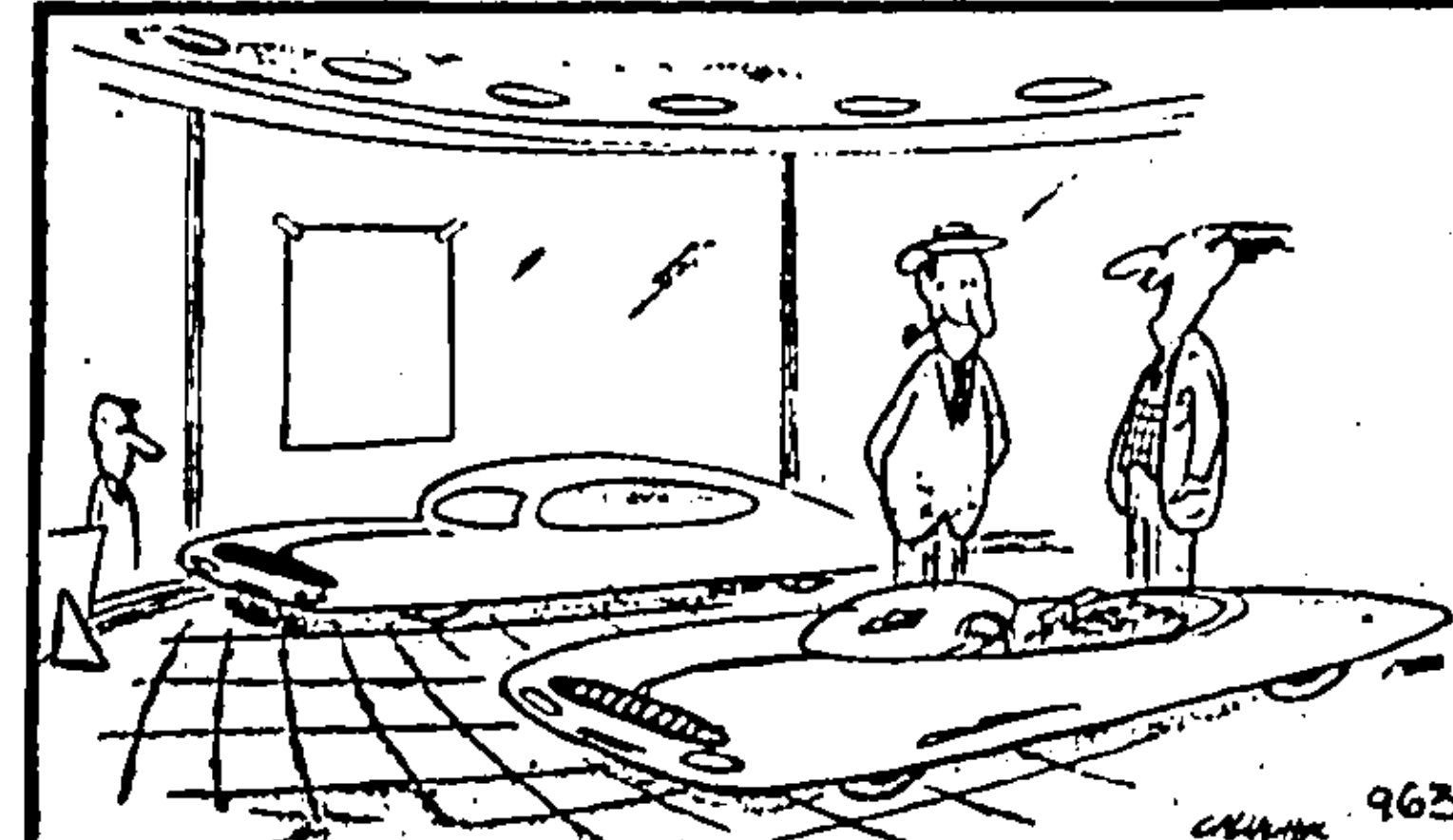
A letter posted 44 years ago has arrived at the wrong address. It is not a record, you may say, but it is a record, leave me alone to think about it.

The nottle-pud method
The polychrome or fine coating is colour-coded by simultaneously trickling into the feed a thin quantity of materials from a smaller hopper alongside the main one, with a baby edition of the same vibrating feed.

If this is not a description of a well-known method for separating the path of particles from a mixture, a vibrating meal of master-batch from a colour-coded batch from a colour-coded mouth water.

Nothing to do with me
Novelty during the years programme will be a one-man show by three women, and by three men (Morning paper)

First night
It will not be long before you will read this kind of criticism of a first night in London. An enthusiastic audience greeted the



"I drive one just like it myself."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

BORN today, you have a deep and penetrating mind. Your capacity for hard work is unlimited and once you have set your mind to accomplish something, you can be depended upon to complete it efficiently and on time. You are always active and want something going on all the time. Born today, you have a dislike for interference with your plans and rarely, if ever, take outside advice. You are fond of children and of all those adults who seem to be incapable of helping themselves, adequately, in a difficult work. You are the type to offer a new philosophy of action which will be a real assistance to a helpless, such people to learn to help themselves, and have the gift of being able to make all subjects interesting, as well as logical and practical. You can understand the average individual. Make use, fully, of these gifts and

you can make a name for yourself which can last out your own lifetime. You have a pleasing personality and are highly attractive to members of the opposite sex. You will probably have more than one romance before you settle down to wedded life. But once you have made your selection of a life partner, you will assume full responsibility for the happiness and material welfare of your home and family. You will want children of your own, but if you are a difficult worker, you should adopt a family so that you would have what you considered an inheritance which would be a source of pride to you. Success should come to you toward middle age, bringing in, it perhaps, last, but not least, fame as well.

To find out what the stars have in store for you, turn to your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

LIDIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This is not a good day for you to join battle. Keep out of arguments begun by others. It is not good for you to get involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—World events may touch you personally, so keep well informed on what is going on everywhere these days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Jan. 22)—This is a good day for increasing your knowledge in the field of your special interest. Gather all the basic facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A cheerful attitude will go a long way toward helping you to achieve what you want. Don't carry a chip on your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Utilize your special skills to the best possible advantage. Just how and you will find they repay in excellent dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you really work hard today, you will find that the results are more than ordinarily rewarding. Do your very best.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Don't permit yourself to boast. Remember that actions speak more loudly in your favour than words ever can!

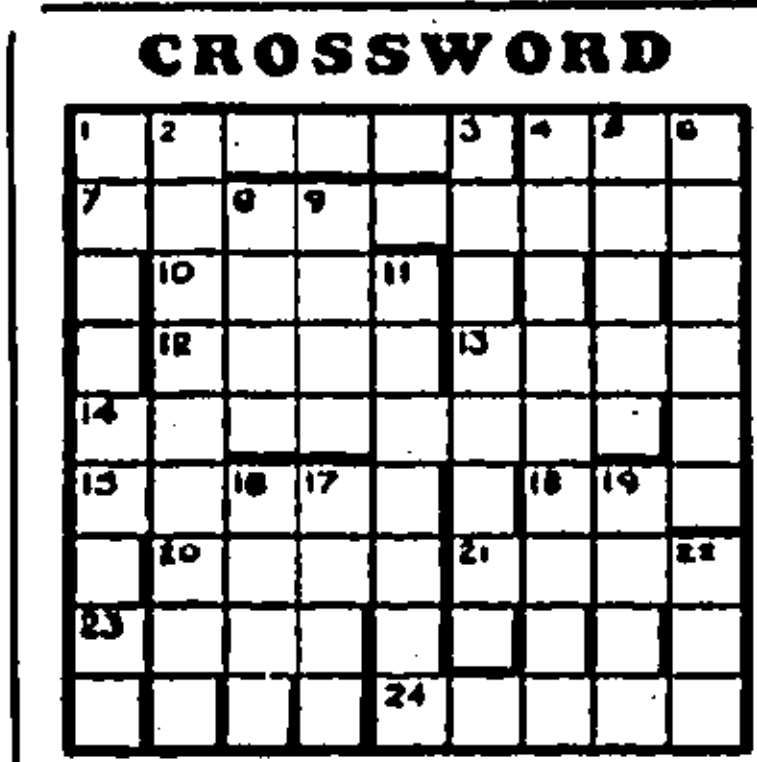
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you find yourself deficient in some branch of your profession, make sure that you catch up on it. Do some specialized reading.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are practical in working out your ideas today, you will find that you make better than usual progress.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Following your regular routine will bring the best results, by far. Innovations or short-cuts are apt to prove impractical.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If someone close to you exaggerates a situation, be sure to examine all the facts before you act impulsively or you will regret it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A little praise in the right place, instead of finding fault, will reap far greater



CROSSWORD

Across

1. Don't leave this unexplored. (5)
2. Ocular home for an animal. (5)
3. Never a peer and try again. (9)
4. One light. (4)
5. Warty part in U.S. car? (4)
6. Share out of cards. (4)
7. You in your make. (4)
8. Look for a light. (4)
9. If you are out, you mean you are behind. (3)
10. Bad part of a Scottish boy's head warning. (4)
11. Just one in a hundred. (4)
12. One common and five others. (6)
13. Down

1. Polo? Is anything to be sorry for? (9)
2. Let the air in or out. (9)
3. A K-J-Q. (3)
4. Four under ace. (9)
5. A capital city, or a friend at the bar. (3)
6. Not the colour of courage. (6)
7. You can find things of this type up. (7)
8. Bitter plant. (4)
9. The way to pay attention. (4)
10. A burden of duty. (4)
11. Get this from your collar. (3)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CONFESSION
APPROPRIATE
PROSECUTION
SALVATION
OCCUPATION
OCCUPATION
OCCUPATION
OCCUPATION
OCCUPATION
OCCUPATION

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

MR. GUS TATE

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Muffs Chances To Defeat Hand

NORTH 23		WEST 23	
♠ QJ1083	♦ 6	♠ AK94	♦ 23
♠ A373	♣ 633	♥ 10872	♥ 10962
♠ 633		♠ AKQ94	♠ KQ1094
EAST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ 762	♦ 23	♠ 762	♦ 23
♥ AKQJ94	♥ 5	♥ AKQJ94	♥ 5
♠ 872		♠ 872	
North-South vul.		East-South vul.	
3♠	3♥	3♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

By OSWALD JACOBY

MUCH to his sorrow, West muffed two chances to defeat the contract in today's hand. The first chance was perhaps a little too hard to read, but the second should have been simple enough.

West opened the ace of clubs, and East carefully threw the king. This signal had two possible meanings. If West could continue the suit, he was expected to do so. If West could not continue the suit, East wanted him to shift to the higher of the two plain suits rather than to the lower, or spades rather than diamonds.

This secondary meaning was not particularly clear-cut. It is true that East could have signalled for a club continuation by playing almost any high club and that he would tend to use the king of clubs rather than, say, the jack only if he could afford to invite a shift to spades. Nevertheless, West cannot be seriously criticised for shifting to the king of diamonds instead of to the king of spades. Declarer won the second trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds and immediately led out four rounds of trumps, discarding low clubs from the dummy. East carefully discarded his only spade at his first chance to do so, and West naturally followed suit to all four rounds of trumps.

South now led a spade, and West naturally put up the king. East discarded the deuce of diamonds, but West was not to be guided correctly. He hopelessly led the queen of diamonds, and gave declarer his contract. South ruffed the queen of diamonds, and led another spade towards dummy. West couldn't prevent declarer from getting to the dummy to get all the diamonds he needed on the long spades and the jack of diamonds.

West's second and more serious mistake occurred after he took the first round of spades with the king. East's discard made it clear that South had started the hand with three small spades. Armed with this information, West should have led a spade. This would permit West to take the third round of spades with his ace, thus shutting out the dummy. West could then lead his queen of diamonds. If it survived, the contract would be set. If South ruffed the queen of diamonds, he would then have to give up two club tricks to East. In either case the contract would be set.

Q.—The bidding has been: North: East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts K-J-7-6-3, Diamonds A-J-9, Clubs Q-8-3. What do you do?

A.—Did two diamonds. You have 11 points in high cards, and your partner may just barely have the 15 points or so that are needed for a game. You can well afford to reopen the bidding and show your diamond support at the same time in the hope that your partner can try for a game at no-trumps.

TODAY'S NAME IN THE QUESTION just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-4, Hearts K-J-7-6-3, Diamonds A-J-9, Clubs Q-8-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

WHAT PUT BACK THAT SPARKLE IN VIVIEN?

By Anne Edwards & D. Boyfus

London. At the top of the tree again: Vivien Leigh, pictured last week-end (on right) with all the old sparkle. It's been a dazzling come-back after a stiff climb—with her fortieth birthday ahead next month, and a tough time just behind her.

We can report that no woman has had a bigger, more loving, more skilful boost to lift her back on top than Vivien Leigh.

The Leigh Eleven behind her was composed of picked men—she had the devotion of a skilled playwright who wrote specially for her, the love of a skilled producer who is also her husband, and the kind of dedicated help from those around her that only a legendary star inspires.

Her team speaks

From the team that lifted Miss Leigh back among the stars came some indication of why her sparkle came back.

1 LAURENCE OLIVIER, pictured here at her side—and he has been at her side every minute since her re-entry into public life. As a producer, as a co-star, as a director, his first consideration was to build her up.

2 TERENCE RATTIGAN, who gave her a peach of a part in his "The Sleeping Prince"—the role of an irresistible beauty. She preserves her china beauty through violent kissings, champagne, vodka, and, of course, a grand duke and his diamonds.

3 ROGER FURSE, who added his skill as a dress designer to make her the only woman worth looking at on the stage. "I kept it simple," he said, "because I wanted people to look at Vivien and not at the dress."

4 MRS WELFORD, secretary to the Oliviers, who smoothed her path and kept success from exhausting her: "Hundreds of telegrams and letters had to be answered. I arranged all the masses of flowers people sent. It has been the most wonderful reception imaginable."

The prettiest curls

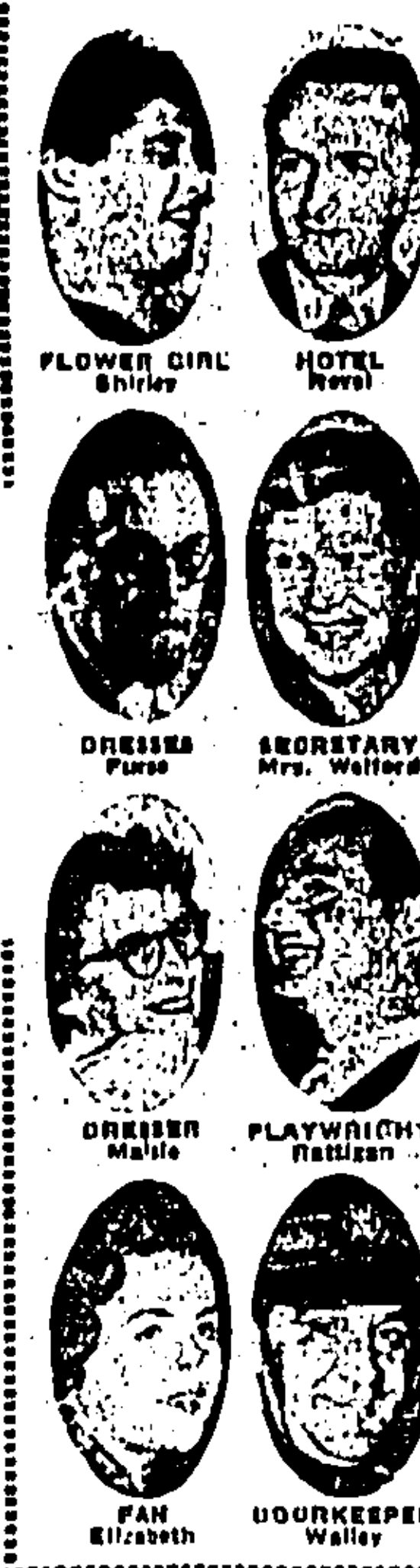
5 STANLEY HALL, who made the blond wig she wears in the play: "I wanted to do my very best for her. I hunted through all the magazines of the period—and took the prettiest and most flattering features of the old hair styles, the curls on the forehead and bunches of curls on each cheek."

6 Her dresser, MAISE: "I look after her clothes. I see to it that she isn't bothered by too many people. And I see that food is sent in to her when she wants it. All routine work. But I love working for Miss Leigh—she's wonderful."

7 The stage doorkeeper at Manchester's Opera House, MR JACK WALLEY: "Lovely people, the Oliviers. She's the best-looking star we've had here. I handle all the autograph hunters at the stage door—Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier don't like signing autograph books outside the theatre, so I collect them all and get them done in their dressing rooms."

8 The head waiter at the Midland Hotel, MR PETER REVEL: "We were told at first that they would want meals in their rooms. But when they arrived back after the first night I said to Lady Olivier: 'Aren't you coming into dinner

In the team



in the dining-room? My clients will be so disappointed if you don't." When they entered everyone stood up and clapped."

9 The girl at the flower shop, MISS SHIRLEY CHADWICK: "I've never seen so many bouquets. Sir Laurence sent her white and pink roses for her bedroom."

10 The fan, MISS ELIZABETH TUDOR, who stood

for two hours to see the show: "I think she's wonderful. I sent her a letter when she was ill and she answered it. I sent her a telegram on the first night. I see all her films, but this is the first time I've seen her on the stage."

11 All this for Miss Leigh—and the affection of the critics too.

Example: "As for Miss Leigh—I can say unreservedly that she has never looked lovelier. Could any woman be luckier?"

A Spanish Recipe Collection

By ALICE DENHOFF

A FRIEND of ours is just back after having accompanied her husband all over the world during his diplomatic career. Everywhere she went she collected recipes, and here are some culled from her European sojourns.

The egg dishes and the salads in Spain she particularly enjoyed, and often serves them

now at home. For the salads, she prepares a Spanish dressing, a variation of French dressing.

Spanish Dressing: Dissolve 1/2 tsp. salt in one tbsp. vinegar. Put 3 tbsp. olive oil into a small bowl and gradually add 1/2 tsp. pepper, fresh ground, and a finely-mixed garlic clove. Then add the vinegar, a few drops at a time, beating continually for 2 minutes until thoroughly blended.

String Bean Salad offers a nice change, especially when prepared this way.

Chill 3 c. cooked string beans. Marinate them in Spanish dressing, and garnish with small cucumber pickles and thin triangles of lemon.

The Basques, living in the lofty Pyrenees, are colourful, proud of their very ancient heritage and history. Occupying the borderline between France and Spain, they maintain a cuisine that is entirely their own, with allegiance to neither of their neighbours. The food is superb, simple yet rich, perhaps because the Basque dairy products are so rich.

Basque Soup

For the national soup, potatoes, beans and garlic to taste are boiled together. Slices of dry bread are spread with mashed potatoes and thickly dusted with grated cheese. These are placed in big soup plates and the potato and bean puree poured over. Then a fistful of pitted olives is sprinkled over all.

Eggs done Basque fashion make a good luncheon or supper dish.

To serve 4, parboil 4 large green peppers for 5 minutes. Drain, remove skin, cut off stem and remove seeds and membrane. Place each pepper in a buttered cup, cut side up. In each drop an egg and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Place cups in pan of hot water and bake at 350° F. until eggs are set—about 5 to 10 minutes. When done, remove peppers and place in nests of cooked rice, takes 2 c. in all. Surround with tomato sauce or a cream sauce or brown gravy.

Household Hint

You need not cast aside your old-fashioned pieces of furniture and replace them with modern pieces. An old piece chosen for its loveliness will sometimes accent the character of the room more successfully than a modern piece. Simplicity is the secret of lightness and spaciousness in the best modern. An empty corner or a bare wall is more restful than the same spot filled with a piece of bad furniture. Many decorators stress the use of one or two authentic traditional pieces of furniture in a modern setting.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's Fun To Make Up Riddles

—Even If They're Not Very Good, You Can Laugh!

By MAX TRELL

WHEN Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, entered the room, they found Mr. Punch, General Tin the Tin Soldier, Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Mary-Jane the Rag Doll all sitting on the floor facing each

other. None of them was saying anything. This seemed very odd. For usually these four friends were always talking and running around.

"Hello!" exclaimed Knarf, shouting at the top of his voice. "Sh-h!" said Mr. Punch.

"Quiet!" said General Tin severely. "No noise, please!" said Mary-Jane. "We're thinking," said Teddy the Stuffed Bear.

Seemed Odder

This seemed even odder than their keeping still. Mr. Punch, General Tin, Mary-Jane and Teddy the Stuffed Bear hardly ever did any thinking.

"What are you thinking about?" Hanid demanded. "Sh-h!" warned Mr. Punch again.

"Quiet!" repeated General Tin. "No noise, please!" begged Mary-Jane.

"We're thinking about riddles," said Teddy. "Each one of us is making one up."

At that moment, Mr. Punch suddenly smiled and announced: "I've got one!"

"Told it to us!" said General Tin, Mary-Jane and Teddy. Knarf and Hanid said they would like to hear it, too. "You're not really in the game," said Mr. Punch, "but it won't really matter if you hear my riddle. You won't be able to guess it anyway."

Then Mr. Punch asked his riddle. "Why," he said, "is a tree like an elephant?"

General Tin thought for a minute and said: "I give up." Mary-Jane thought for two minutes and said: "So do I."

Teddy the Stuffed Bear thought for three minutes and said: "Me too."

But Knarf and Hanid both had the answer. "A tree is like an elephant because they both have trunks."

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mr. Punch delightedly. "You both did guess it!"

By this time, General Tin had thought of a riddle. "It's about a tree, too," he said. "Why is a tree like a book?"

Knarf guessed this right away. "Because they both have leaves."

"H'm," grumbled General Tin. "You shouldn't have guessed it so soon. Riddles aren't fun unless you guess them just when you're ready to give up."

"I've got a riddle!" shouted Mary-Jane at this moment. "It's



"Why is a tree like an elephant?" asked Mr. Punch.

also about a tree. Why," she said, "does the weeping willow weep?"

Everybody thought about this as hard as they could. But no one in the room could guess the answer.

It Can't Laugh

"Why does the weeping willow weep?" they finally asked Mary-Jane.

"Because it can't laugh," replied Mary-Jane.

No one thought this was a very good answer. "It's the best one I can think of," said Mary-Jane.

Teddy the Stuffed Bear finally said he had his riddle all made up. "It isn't very good, but I'd better tell it."

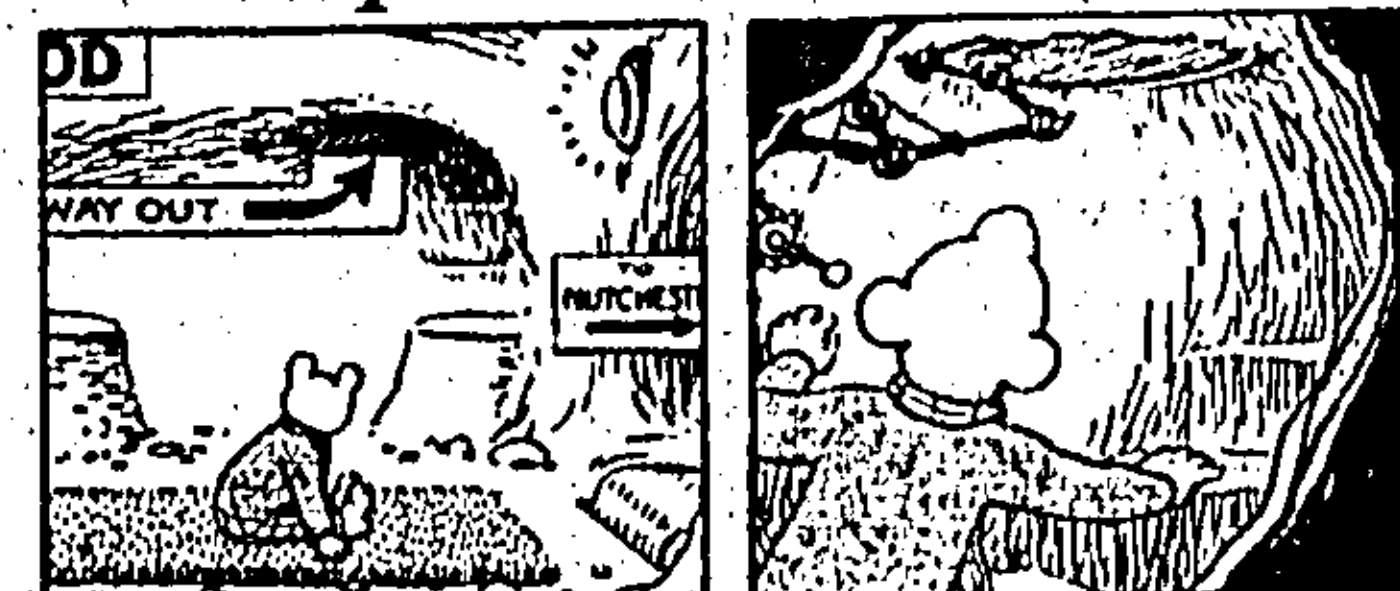
"How many trees make a forest?" "A hundred," said Mr. Punch. "A thousand," said General Tin.

"A million," said Mary-Jane. Knarf and Hanid said "A forest" many times. "All right," said everybody to Teddy, "how many trees make a forest?"

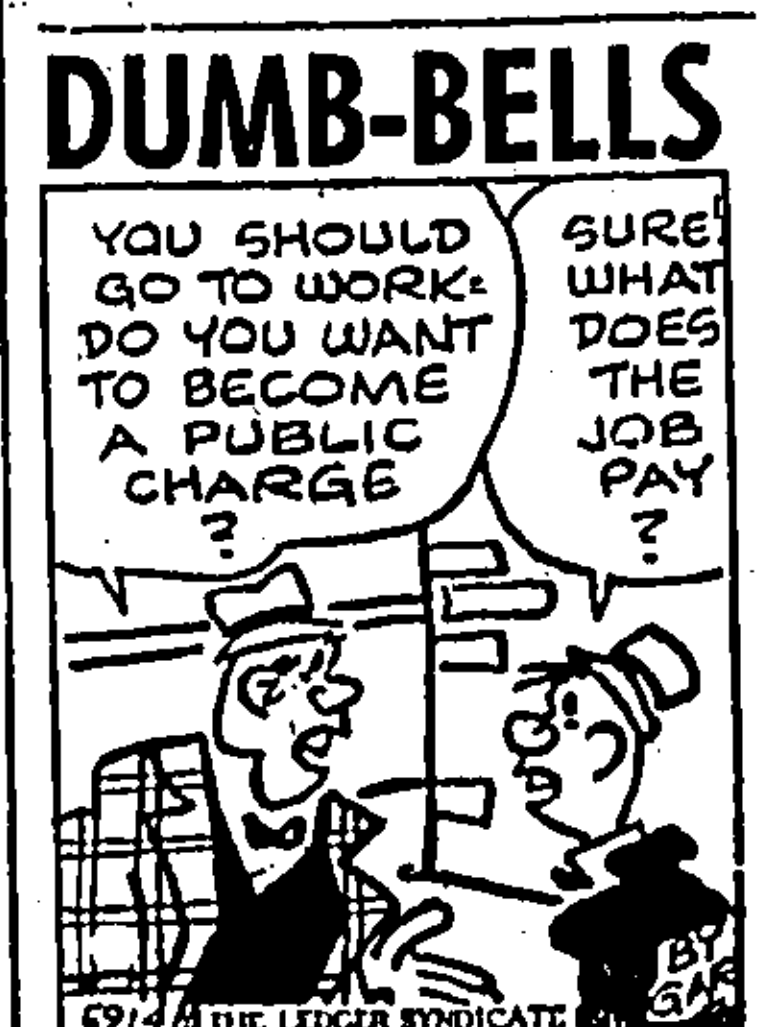
"One," said Teddy. "Because all you need is one tree to make a wood."

Nobody thought that this was much good either, but they all laughed. A tree was wood, but it wasn't the same wood that meant forest!

Rupert and Ozzie—33



Once more Rupert turns a couple of somersaults before asking up bravely, "Oh dear, I do wish this journey would finish," he whispers. "I've never been so bumped about in my life. Hello, there's a sign saying 'Way Out'—I do hope there are no more mazes."



DUMB-BELLS

YOU SHOULD GO TO WORK TO DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A PUBLIC CHARGE?

SURE! WHAT DOES THE JOB PAY?

BY A. J. LEVETT

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play; mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K4, any; 2. Q, or Ke mates.

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

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"SZECHUEN" Straits & Tg. Mani 5.30 p.m. 20th Oct.
 "FENGNING" Kobe 7 a.m. 21st Oct.
 "PETER REED" Sibu & Tg. Mani 22nd Oct.

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"CALCHAS" Genoa, Rotterdam, Amsterdam	In Port	22nd Oct.
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"PELEUS" Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Oct.	24th Oct.
"ATREUS" Glasgow	5th Nov.	6th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON" Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Nov.	14th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON" Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Nov.	24th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Loads	Arrives
"ATREUS" Liverpool	23rd Oct.	23rd Oct.
"BELLEROPHON" do	23rd Oct.	23rd Oct.
"PELEUS" do	23rd Oct.	23rd Oct.
"ATREUS" do	17th Oct.	17th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON" do	17th Oct.	17th Oct.
"PELEUS" do	17th Oct.	17th Oct.
"ATREUS" do	24th Oct.	24th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON" do	24th Oct.	24th Oct.
"PELEUS" do	24th Oct.	24th Oct.
"ATREUS" do	31st Nov.	31st Nov.
"BELLEROPHON" do	31st Nov.	31st Nov.
"PELEUS" do	31st Nov.	31st Nov.

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"TELEMACHUS" Sailed	Sailed	In Port
"DONA NATI" do	do	4th Nov.
"BENARES" do	do	15th Nov.
"AJAX" 10th Oct.	1st Nov.	1st Dec.
"HAINAN" 24th Oct.	15th Nov.	14th Dec.

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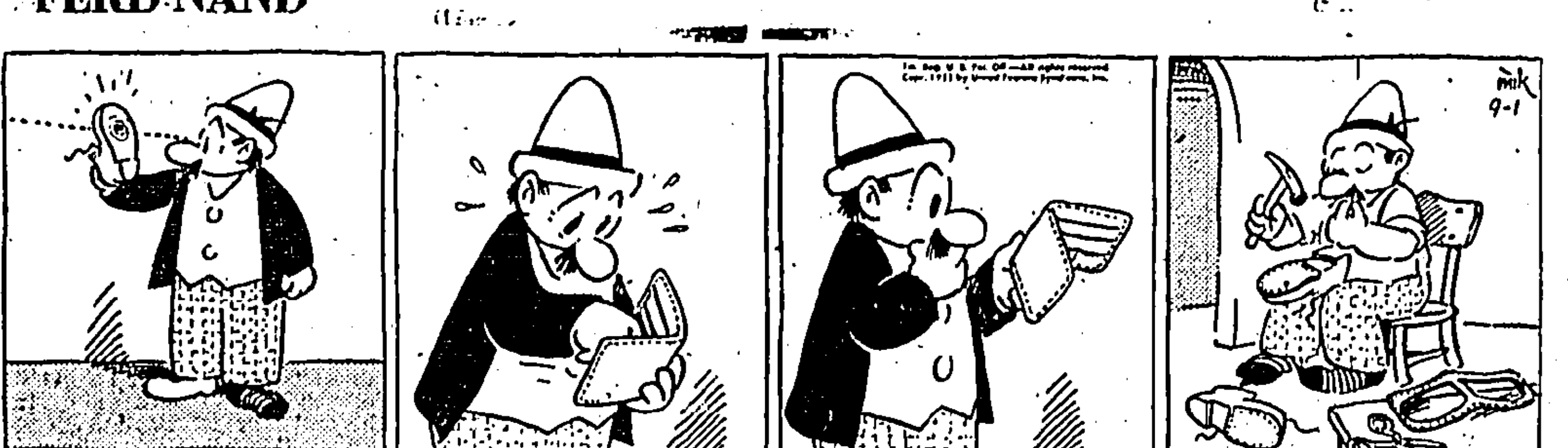
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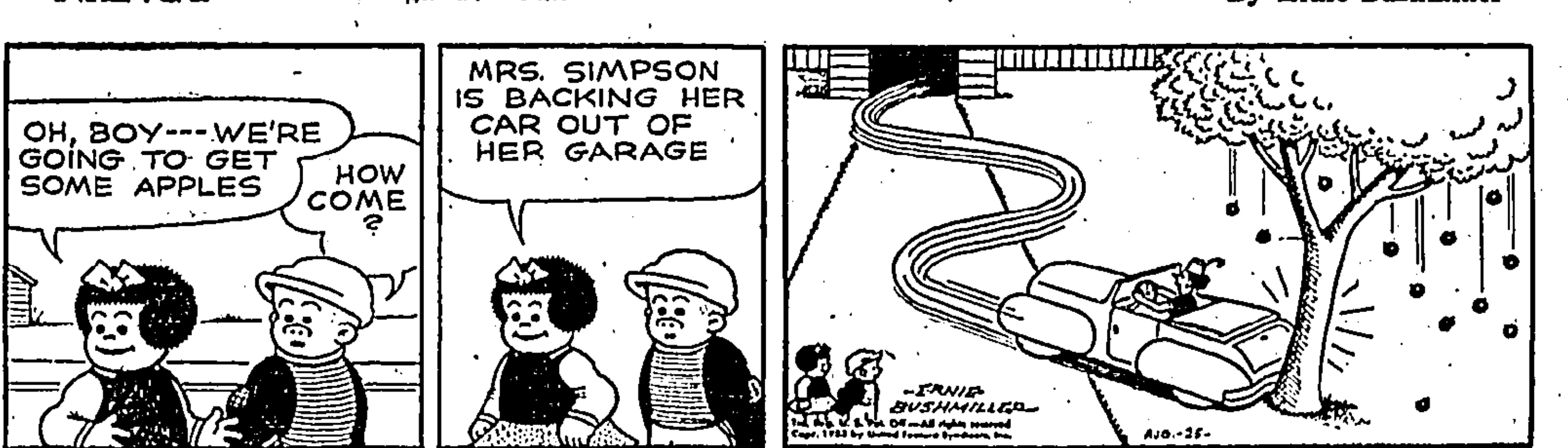
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SMARTIES



...this situation calls for a

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RAF TESTS ROVING EYE CAMERA

The RAF has a new "roving eye" camera which can do the work of eight ordinary high-level reconnaissance cameras...and it's all done with mirrors.

For five years backroom optics specialists have been working on an idea to streamline the present plodding, painstaking photo-recce system. Now they think they have the answer in the "roving eye" and jet-fliers are taking the new contraption eight or nine miles into the air on "evaluation" tests.

If it lives up to the claims its inventors make, the RAF will give the go-ahead order for production to start.

In essence it consists of two cameras sweeping to port and starboard of the aircraft.

But the lenses are not focussed on the terrain to be filmed.

Instead they are aimed at pivoting mirrors which sweep the area under reconnaissance and give a wide angle coverage. The result is that instead of a single narrow shot limited by the size of the aperture, the two mirrors rove over the ground to produce a single picture about 2 feet 6 inches by nine inches.

The wide-angle coverage means, too, that a bigger lens can be used to produce a larger-than-ordinary scale picture.

Paris-Chicago Line

Paris, Oct. 19.

A new weekly Paris-Montreal-Chicago airline will be inaugurated tonight by the Under-Secretary of State to the Premiership, M. Bougenot, who will fly in the first Air France Super-Constellation on the service. M. Max Hymann, President of the Executive Council of Air France, will also be a passenger. France-Press.

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"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 21 from Manila.
 Sails Oct. 25 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 2 from Singapore.
 Sails Nov. 1 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Oct. 21 from Japan.
 Sails Oct. 22 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Khorramshahr & Bahrain.

"LAO"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Singapore.
 Sails Oct. 24 for Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

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